

Stay Through May and Enjoy the Desert at Its Best

The Desert Sun

Of Palm Springs, California

Dedicated to the GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT and CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT of AMERICA'S FOREMOST DESERT RESORT

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By
SAM HINTON
Director of the
Palm Springs
Desert Museum

THE BURROWING OWL Speotyto Cunicularia Hypogaea

The people who gave that long scientific name to this little owl were not taking any chances; they wanted us to know that the bird lives underground. Speotyto is a combination of two Latin words, meaning "The night owl that lives in a cave." The second, or species, word means a miner, or burrower; and the subspecific name, hypogaea, means "beneath the ground."

And those people were quite right, as the burrowing owl never gets very far away from his underground home. We may see him in the daytime, standing at his door, but if we approach too close, into his hole he goes. The hole was probably dug in the first place by a ground squirrel or other rodent.

The burrowing owl has a strange habit of bobbing up and down, bowing and scraping, as if his life depended on it. We can do no better in forming an idea of this action than to read that wonderful passage by Dr. Coues, in his "Birds of the Northwest," which was published in 1874. "Bolt upright on what may be imagined their rostrum, they gaze about with a bland and self-satisfied, but earnest air, as if about to address an audience upon a subject of great pith and moment. They suddenly bow low with profound gravity, and rising as abruptly, they begin to twitch their face and roll their eyes about in the most mysterious manner, gesticulating wildly, every now and then bending forward till the breast almost touches the ground, to propound the argument with more telling effect. Then they face about to address the rear, that all alike may feel the force of their logic; they draw themselves up to their fullest height, outwardly calm and self-contained, pausing in the discourse to note its effect upon the audience, and collect their wits for the next rhetorical flourish. And no distant likeness between these frothy orators and others is found in the celerity with which they subside and seek their holes on the slightest intimation of danger."

In spite of this habit of running from danger, the burrowing owl is an intrepid fighter. He kills ground squirrels that are larger than he—kills them by grasping their backs with his sharp claws and repeatedly pecking their necks. And they eat not only ground squirrels, but all manner of other things; snakes, lizards, frogs, grasshoppers, crickets, small rodents and large ones, and even small fish. Each adult must eat about its own weight in food each day. And when you consider that, in season, there are anywhere from six to eleven hungry young ones in the hole, you can see why the burrowing owl is of great economic importance. Dr. W. L. Dawson says that next to the barn owl, the burrowing owl is the grain farmer's best friend, and that the man who kills one is in the same class as the man who wantonly sets fire to a haystack!

The upholstery of the burrow is not of the daintiest, consisting usually of shredded horse dung. There is no nest to speak of—merely a chamber larger around than the tunnel leading to it; this tunnel is usually from six to

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Grill Named Head of Dugout

Ernest Grill, Jr., the first of the week was placed in charge of the American Legion Service Men's Dugout in the Plaza, taking over the reins from City Councilman Frank Pershing, who has gone to Beverly Hills for the summer.

Grill, a member of the Legion, was named vice-chairman of the local post's dugout committee, and will head the Service Men's Dugout until Chairman Pershing returns in the fall. Grill is a real estate broker with offices in Goff's El Morocco Hotel.

Before leaving town, Monday, Chairman Pershing informed The Desert Sun that more one to ten dollar donations are urgently needed to carry on the work of the Dugout during the summer months. He said that two five-dollar donations and the gift of a fine ice box were received last week. Still needed is a radio for the enjoyment of the boys, also more books and magazines.

According to Pershing, 200 service men availed themselves of the facilities of the Dugout last Sunday. Throughout the day winter resident Addison Hoof continued his swimming parties for service men, making several trips to the Dugout to pick up boys for an hour or two of splashing in the pool at his residence on Tamarisk Road. He also furnishes the swimming trunks for the men.

During the summer donations for the American Legion Dugout, which will remain open throughout the summer months to provide for the recreational and other needs of service men in this area, should be made to Ernest Grill or Palm Springs American Legion Post 519.

City Manager Must Stand for Re-appointment

Mr. John Q. Public of Palm Springs has his eyes focused with keen interest on the meeting of the city council scheduled for next Wednesday night, May 20.

Reason for this unusual interest in the coming council session is the fact that last week, under motion of Councilman Philip Boyd, the matter of the resignation of City Manager John Lange was taken under consideration and action deferred until the night of May 20. Of course, it is possible the city fathers may again postpone action on Lange's resignation.

Lange submitted his resignation to the council early this

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DESERT ARTIST PAINTS MOUNTAINS, TOO



Painting cool-looking High Sierra scenes such as this is the enjoyable summer occupation of Paul Grimm, noted California artist. During the winter months Grimm maintains a gallery in Palm Springs and devotes his time to painting desert scenery, but the summer finds him seeking the high mountains and the seashore in quest of new and varied subjects for his versatile talents. The above Grimm canvas shows the high ridge of the Sierras, the top of the U. S.

Japs Excluded From East Half of County By Fourth Army Order

Japanese living in the Palm Springs area are affected by Civilian Exclusion Order No. 73, issued yesterday by Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, commanding general, Western Defense and Fourth Army. Six new exclusion orders calling for the evacuation of an additional 3,250 Japanese from the Pacific coast areas were issued by General DeWitt. These new orders will bring the total of Japanese in assembly or reception centers, or under evacuation orders, to more than 81,000.

Approximately 200 persons living in the eastern part of Riverside county are affected by Exclusion Order No. 73. The territory affected is officially described as:

"All that portion of the county of Riverside, state of California, east of a line running north and south through the peak of Mount San Jacinto, Riverside county."

Control Station in Indio

The civil control station for this area is established in the city hall, Indio. A responsible member of each family and each individual living alone, will report to the civil control station between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., Friday, May 15, or Saturday, May 16.

Movement will begin Tuesday, May 19, and must be completed by noon of the same day.

The orders directed exclusion of 1400 persons from Imperial county, 950 from Sacramento, 300 from other northern California

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Leaving Town Next Week?

If you should happen to leave town for the summer before the next Desert Sun is issued Friday, why not drop in and give us your change of address or phone us, 3594. It is necessary to always have your correct address so you will not miss your regular weekly copy.

If you are accustomed to buying your paper at the news stand, remember that The Desert Sun is printed all summer and a telephone call to our office will start it coming to you immediately.

Closing this week for the season was the Palm Springs Desert Museum. Its director, Sam Hinton, is now working on some new ideas to make the museum even more interesting next year.

C. of C. Favors John Phillips For Congress

During the regular luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Village Coffee Shop the board of directors of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce by unanimous vote placed the Chamber on record as endorsing the candidacy of Senator John Phillips of Banning for Congress from the newly-formed congressional district comprising Orange, Riverside and Imperial counties. It was also voted that a letter should be written to Senator Phillips advising him of the action taken by the organization.

The directors decided to take no further action on the proposed taxpayers' suit against the county of Riverside until it is learned whether or not all the supervisors are committed to transferring the \$167,000 item under protest in this year's budget into next year's general fund, and thus reduce taxes to that extent next year.

John Chaffey reported the Pro-Amateur-Lady Golf Tournament netted \$126 to the Service Men's Canteen Fund.

TEMPERATURES

Day	Max.	Min.
May 7	98	53
May 8	98	53
May 9	89	55
May 10	82	49
May 11	79	52
May 12	79	45
May 13	85	47

County to Tax All Property Owned By Non-Indians on Palm Springs Reservation

A bone of contention in Riverside county for many years, namely the matter of taxation of improvements and personal property owned by non-Indians on the Agua Caliente reservation, will probably be settled this year in favor of the county, according to word from Frank Burchfield, county tax assessor.

DISCUSSED FOR MONTHS

Indians Seek Removal of Wilson, Reservation Office

It was learned from a reliable source on the reservation this week that certain members of the Agua Caliente band of Indians have prepared and circulated a petition among fellow tribesmen requesting the Indian Department to remove Noel C. Wilson as clerk of the Palm Springs office of the U. S. Indian Field Service. Copies of the petition were sent to Department of Indian Affairs in Washington, D. C.; to Supt. Dady of the Mission Indian Agency in Riverside, and to Wilson in the local reservation office.

It is understood the Indians seek the appointment of an older man than Wilson, who they contend is too young for the responsibilities of the office and too inexperienced. The Indians also claim Wilson hasn't reported the

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Jehovah's Witness Case Continued To May 21

Being watched with great interest by residents of Palm Springs is the case of William J. Gierman, member of the Jehovah's Witnesses cult, arrested on Palm Canyon Drive Wednesday of last week and charged with maintaining a public nuisance by blocking the sidewalk in front of the Vienna Sport Shop.

Gierman demanded a jury trial when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Guy Pinney, and the trial was originally set for Thursday of this week, May 14. However, this week the trial date was continued to May 21.

Gierman is one of several young fellows who for several weeks have been selling "Watchtower" magazines, the official organ of the non-flag-saluting Jehovah's Witnesses religious cult, on the streets of the village.

The village has been attempting to get rid of the "Watchtower" magazine peddlers by prosecuting them for violating city ordinance No. 88, "An ordinance of the City of Palm Springs regulating the solicitations of donations for charitable, philanthropic and patriotic purposes." How-

(Continued on Page Five)

Burchfield said Wednesday the county has been endeavoring for several months to come to an amicable agreement with the local tribal committee on the subject, hoping to gain permission from the committee for county assessors to enter upon the reservation for the purpose of assessing for taxation the personal property of non-Indians. To date the Indians have not granted such permission, although they have discussed the matter at meetings of the tribal committee; and that body has signified it feels some sort of arrangement should be made for taxation of the non-Indian owned property. However, the tribal committee wants to make its own appraisal of such taxable property.

The Mission Indian office in Riverside says Indians cannot be paid out of tribal funds to make appraisals for the county tax assessor's office. However, the tribal committee can make such an appraisal for its own use and then turn a copy of it over to the county to use.

On the other side of the picture, Assessor Burchfield states the county couldn't possibly accept appraisals made by the In-

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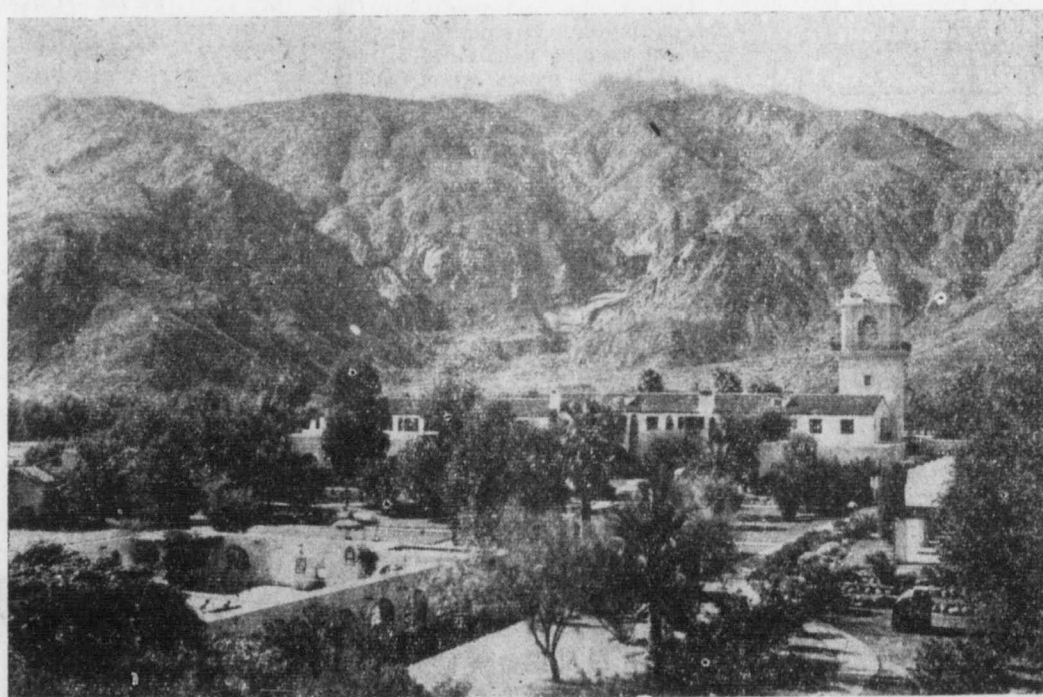
To Register for Sugar Rationing Next Thursday

Next Thursday, May 21, will be another sugar registration day in Palm Springs, it was announced this week by Ray Wilson, head of the local rationing board. During the afternoon of that day between the hours of 2:00 and 6:00 o'clock, the board will register residents of this area for War Ration Book No. 1.

This extra registration day is being provided for the benefit of those who were unable to register during the regular four-day period last week. The place of registration will be the office of the city waste disposal department at 482 North Palm Canyon Drive.

Next Thursday afternoon the rationing board will also be prepared to take applications from persons wanting sugar for home canning purposes.

MONUMENT TO A GOLDEN ERA



Its architectural beauty brought out in sharp relief by the towering San Jacinto Mountains, El Mirador Hotel stands as a monument to that gay, carefree, golden era that has "gone with the wind," when Palm Springs was a playground for well-to-do and prominent persons from all over the world. Now those ecstatic days are over for the duration, and Uncle Sam has a more serious task for El Mirador. Ringing down the curtain on its life as a world-famous hotel, workmen within a few days will begin the task of converting El Mirador into a permanent Army hospital.

Villagers to Meet Service Men At Gala Community Picnic Monday Night at Tennis Club

A practical approach to the problem of getting service men stationed in Palm Springs acquainted with the townspeople has been worked out by the ladies of the Service Men's Dugout. This consists of a big community picnic to be staged on the grounds of the Palm Springs Tennis Club next Monday evening, May 18, starting at 7:00 o'clock.

A number of families have been invited to attend and bring their own picnic supper, together with enough extra food for one service man. At the picnic the soldiers will be divided between the families attending. In inviting local people to participate in the picnic, an effort has been made to ask those families most apt to remain here all summer, the idea being that acquaintance-ship made there may later grow into friendships and the soldiers will be invited into some of the homes of the community.

Only service men actually stationed in Palm Springs will be invited to the Tennis Club picnic. These include the men from the Army Ferry Command at the airport and those stationed at El

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Guy Pinney Judges Case in Riverside Court

To Riverside Tuesday went Judge Guy Pinney of Palm Springs to judge an important case in Riverside Justice Court. He took Judge Moore's place for the day while the latter was busy in superior court.

While at the county seat, an interesting suit against the Ryan School of Aeronautics of Henet was tried before Judge Pinney. The suit was brought by V. Vly, contractor, to collect a sum of \$400 for repairing runways at the air school.

TAXPAYERS' SUIT MAY BE DROPPED FOLLOWING FAVORABLE ACTION BY COUNTY SUPERVISORS

Probably spelling the end of the much-discussed suit which a number of Palm Springs property owners proposed to bring against the county of Riverside for recovery of taxes paid last December under protest is the following communication received this week by Attorney Henry Lockwood from a deputy clerk of the county board of supervisors: "Upon motion of Supervisor Dillon, seconded by Supervisor Hill, and duly carried, it was ordered that this board go on record reaffirming its former declaration that the \$167,000 heretofore appropriated for the Army air depot, be returned to the General Fund as of July 1, 1942."

Mrs. Murray Returns to Village

After having spent the past two months in Denver, Mrs. Hortense Murray and her mother, Mrs. Marion Trimble, returned to their home in Palm Springs. Mrs. Murray was called to the Colorado city in March because of the serious illness of her aunt, who passed away several weeks ago.

They will divide their time this summer between the village and their home in Long Beach.

UNANIMOUS ACTION

The foregoing minute order was passed unanimously by the county supervisors at their meeting Monday, May 11, in the court house at Riverside. All five supervisors were present.

In anticipation of the proposed suit by the Palm Springs taxpayers, Supervisor Robert E. Dillon of Cherry Valley, representing the fourth district on the county board, at the meeting of the supervisors Monday, affirmed the previously stated stand of the board, that the money set aside for a specific military proj-

(Continued on Last Page)

Cathedral City

By WILLARD R. HILLERY

Some consciousness of war is seeping into this village. Only a few are aware of what the trend is and no one can predict the answer. What I am getting at now is not what physical effect the war could have on our village such as being bombed and that I have never considered as the objective is too unimportant. There is another aspect and it is a very proper one to consider for the very existence of the village is dependent on it and that is the people who come here each winter for health and recreation and by their coming produce sufficient revenue for others to live here and together we make Cathedral City.

This picture is only gloomy from the standpoint that your life is hauled out of its usual rut

and jostled with new experiences. The present talk can very well become a reality and bus and train travel may be rationed as well as tires and gas. Alright then, who is coming out to the desert? Soldiers. Lots of them. And their families. Do you want them or nothing? Some would think a soldier was poison gas the way they shun the thought of them as tenants.

None of us, even the fully patriotic, can quite gauge the new soldier and his family. Morally he is a cross section of our community. The same is true socially. The other condition, financial, is not of his own choosing and we are all a party to that. However, there may be a little harder usage on a house and its contents by the same family that in peace would be more protective. If so it is due to emotions that come with danger and uncertainty.

We want a quiet, nice village here, one that if we have soldier tenants that when the war is over they will want to come back here with their families to live and be one of us. We will not want to be like the landlord who asked the prospective tenant if he had any children, No. Any cats or dogs, No. Any radios or musical instruments, No. Then the prospective tenant said, I do have a fountain pen that scratches a little sometimes.

All right. The tax man is thinking out loud. If you want to keep your place maybe it would be a good idea to get together and talk this thing over. Figure out what you could rent your house for on a twelve months basis. Think along lines you have not been used to. As I said, no one knows the answers. Some of the military may have some shrewd guesses, but they are only that. We had better get together on a plan and maybe you can keep on buying war bonds next year if you follow the right plan. Personally I am not gloomy about the future. We must win and so far we haven't gotten up steam, although the fuel is at hand. We need plenty of common sense to win the war both in combat and in keeping this great nation functioning at home in the best possible way that supplements the combat effort.

The observation post struggles on doing a full 24-hour service seven days a week. And that has been going on since 3:20 p. m., December 7, 1941, without a break. It seemed that when the 139 club closed we were sunk insofar as getting observers to stay on through the night shifts. So far, in spite of discomfort and no small amount of inconvenience, the volunteers are still doing their stuff. Some of the watchers do a full day's work and then take the graveyard shift from midnight to 4 a. m. You won't lose a war with people of that caliber to draw on. Naturally we want more volunteers so that those who take those not too pleasant watches can have a little more space between them. Buying war bonds isn't your only duty to your country for that is a darn good investment. In connection with the post we should extend thanks

BLAZING ACTION



Blazing Action... Tom Tyler and Rufe Davis shown in a scene from "West of Cimarron," the wildest adventure the Three Mesquiteers ever made. At the Palm Springs Theatre Tuesday, May 19.

Sports Highlights

By DICK MCGONAGLE

Playing under a hot desert sun, the Palm Springs High racquetball team last Saturday trimmed the best Coachella high had to offer in a free lance contest, winning every match.

The match of the day was that between the teams of Bill Gilbert and Gene Morgan of Palm Springs and Wilkin and Fields of Coachella. Although using a much flashier brand of tennis, the Indian pair were on the short end of a 5-3 score in the third and final set, but settled down just in time, winning the next four games and the set, 7-5.

In the second doubles match, the victory, in straight sets, went to Lee Gilbert and Dick McGonagle.

Owing to lack of time, the first and second singles were omitted, but winners of the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth singles were, respectively: Lee Gilbert, McGonagle, Bob Belyea and John Outcault.

This marks the first time the Indians have ever beaten Coachella in tennis on the Arabs' courts, in either a practice or league match. This accomplishment is one to be proud of, as the Arabs have won the tennis pennant for the last few years, and have a much larger student body to draw talent from.

Manager Bill Gilbert's Pirates won the intramural championship in tennis last Wednesday afternoon by defeating the Wolves. In the entire season Gilbert wasn't defeated once, and deserves credit for the fine performance of his team and his able leadership. The other three nylon-swingers of the Pirates are Dick McGonagle, Dave Etchason and Bill Bradford.

Polo Club Tops Off Season With Steak Fry

A gay affair of last Sunday night was the Polo Club's final party of the season, held at the club house on the Field Club grounds and attended by some 50 persons.

Following cocktails and one of Jack Boyer's famous steak fries out under the stars, the polo clubbers spent the rest of the evening playing games in the club house.

Hostesses for the evening were Norma Oliver, Virginia Patterson and Virginia Valli Farrell. Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Jones from the Army's hospital development at El Mirador, who came with the Warren Pinneys.

To Pennsylvania For Summer

Back to their home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, this week went Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kretschmar and Mrs. E. R. Reno. They have been coming here for a number of seasons, this year occupying a penthouse in the Plaza.

Eleanor Wagner Joins in Discussion

Eleanor Wagner of Palm Springs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, participated in a panel discussion of the varsity forensic squad at San Jose State college last week by opening the meeting with a seven-minute formal speech on the subject "Has America Improved Between the Two Wars?"

Miss Wagner is a junior dramatics major at the college where she has been active in both debate and dramatics.

Mangums Leave For Long Beach

Prominent golfer and horseman, R. W. Mangum with Mrs. Mangum and small son left Palm Springs this week for the ocean breezes of Long Beach.

Last fall they built a house here and will make Palm Springs their winter home.

U-DRIVE CARS—PHONE 4444

Bouquets Presented To Mothers at Community Church

The annual Mother's and Children's Day program last Sunday at the Community church surpassed in attendance, interest and program any in the history of the church. Under the skillful management of Mrs. Arthur Jenner and her assistants, Miss Marion Ulvinan, Miss Clarissa Meyer and Mrs. Betty Boslough, the well-drilled children made a most favorable impression. Two hundred and eighty persons were present to enjoy the service. Miss Peggy Clarke and her sextette of high school girls gave a choice selection, and solos were given by Miss Mildred Gibson and Mrs. Claude Gottbehuert.

Present Bouquets

Bouquets of flowers were presented to the various mothers. The youngest mother present was Mrs. Jim Maynard, and the oldest Mrs. Holderman. Mothers of the largest number of children were Mrs. Huffaker and Mrs. C. C. Neel. Mrs. Philip Boyd was the mother having the largest number of children in the local Sunday school. Mrs. Brawley and Mrs. Wait were the mothers who came the greatest distance to attend this service.

Present also in the audience were five soldiers and two marines. The minister, Dr. Macartney, called them to the front and presented them to the congregation which gave a rousing welcome. New testaments were placed in the hands of each one.

Beautiful Decorations

The church was attractively decorated and the floral gifts prepared by Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Gordon Nicholson and Mrs. Merrill Crockett. Words of appreciation were spoken for all who had assisted in making the occasion a memorable one. Also villagers providing the flowers were thanked. The morning offering amounted to \$79 and will be devoted to the extension of the good work among the children of Palm Springs.

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California Orange Sales Boosted

Purchases of California oranges were boosted 45.5 percent to meet demand generated through a nationwide sales campaign by A & P Tea Company stores to aid producers in marketing heavy shipments, Harvey Baum, general manager of the company's produce-buying affiliate, the Atlantic Commission Company, reported here today.

At the same time the organization's purchases were being increased for the 10-day drive, average prices paid to producers gained more than 12 percent, he said.

The sales drive was conducted

at the request of citrus growers whose markets for quality fruit were threatened by peak shipments reaching consuming centers at the same time, the official said. He pointed out that the campaign was similar to others which have been conducted by the nation's chains to aid producers in marketing steadily mounting production, with the result that markets for all California citrus products have been materially stimulated.

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(Published All Summer)

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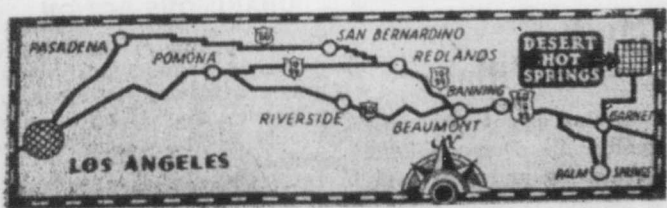
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Local Red Cross Prepared for Air Raids and Other War Emergencies With Three First Aid Stations

According to Mrs. Irving Snyder, chairman of the local Red Cross canteen committee, Palm Springs, is now quite well prepared with facilities for first aid in case of an air raid, mass evacuation from the coastal areas or other war emergency. Preparation has also been made for a small amount of emergency feeding, she said.

Under the direction of Mrs. Snyder, three emergency canteen and first aid stations have been established in Palm Springs at the following locations: The Swedish Inn restaurant, 1171 N. Palm Canyon Drive; Frances S. Stevens School, North Palm Canyon Drive; and at the Palm Springs Woman's Club on West Baristo Road. Each of these stations has a fully equipped kitchen and first aid facilities.

Purely for emergency use only, the three stations were established for the purpose of assisting doctors in treating the injured and for serving hot coffee and sandwiches to air raid wardens, firemen, Red Cross and other workers. The ladies at the stations will help the doctors by boiling water for instruments, making hot soup for shock cases, and otherwise caring for needs of the injured.

The extent of the facilities are such as to handle approximately 50 persons at a time at each station. A few cots are also available at each station for the most critically injured.

Supplementing the three emergency stations, the owners of La Cita restaurant, 391 South Palm Canyon Drive, have offered the facilities of their establishment in case the local Red Cross chapter finds itself with a mass feeding problem on its hands because of some sudden evacuation from the coast.

Thirty-five canteen aids have been signed up for the summer.

THE Green Shack

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★STEAKS
★COCKTAILS

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5 Local Boys To Be Sent To Boys State

American Legion Post 519 of Palm Springs will send five local high school boys to California Boys' State in June, it was announced this week by officials of the post. The sixth annual Boys' State will be held at the State Agricultural College, Davis, June 20 to 27, inclusive.

The purpose of this summer camp sponsored by the American Legion, Department of California, is to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation by the practical instruction of the youth of the state in the privileges, duties, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. The cost of sending the boys is \$20 registration fee each, which includes meals and other incidental expenses for the eight days, plus cost of transportation to and from Davis.

Sharing the expense of sending the Palm Springs boys are four local organizations and one individual, each of which is sponsoring one boy. These are the Woman's Club, Lions Club, Rotary Club, American Legion Post 519 and Earl Coffman, first commander of the post.

Names of the five boys going from here will be announced at the high school graduation exercises on May 29.

Only those boys who will be seniors in high school, during either semester, for the school year beginning in September, 1942, will be eligible. Thus these boys will have at least a half year more in high school, and hence an opportunity to use in that school much of what they learn in Boys' State.

The American Legion Boys' State committee urges that boys be chosen on the basis of (1) general scholarship, and (2) general student body activities, and (3) interest in government.

Boys of high moral character, good sportsmanship and potential leadership tendencies are the boys wanted at Boys' State. It is a program for the development of leadership as well as the development of citizenship. Boys are selected not because of outstanding scholarship alone, but on the general basis that the boy is:

(1) Mentally alert and morally clean. (2) Vigorous and enthusiastic, and of good personality. (3) Honest and thrifty. (4) Able to get along with others. (5) Possessed of a spirit of good sportsmanship.

California Boys' State was inaugurated in California in 1937. That year and in each succeeding year these experimental laboratories in government have been held at the State Fair grounds in Sacramento. They were unquestionably a great success, for 34 other states (with a total enrollment of approximately 15,000 boys) last year conducted similar patriotic programs, all under the sponsorship and guidance of the American Legion. No more enthusiastic supporters can be found for this Americanism education program than the boys who have already attended these Boys' States.

According to officials of the local Legion post, each boy must have a medical examination not more than five days before leaving home for Davis, and the result hereof should be recorded on a form which will be furnished by the American Legion. This form must be presented to the chief medical examiner, Davis, immediately following his official registration. No boy will be admitted to the camp unless he or his sponsor has first presented such a certificate, and no boy will be admitted unless he is found to be in good health and satisfactory physical condition at the time he presents himself at the College of Agriculture for admission to the camp. No exceptions will be allowed.

Each applicant must present an official medical certificate showing that he has been successfully vaccinated at least 20 days before his arrival at camp.

Mrs. Macartney Now in Seattle

Word was received by Dr. Macartney Saturday that Mrs. Macartney has arrived safely in Seattle, Washington. She left by auto for Seattle and Bellingham, Washington, two weeks ago.

She will spend part of the summer among friends in the northwest. During her absence from the village Mrs. Violet Fowler will be organist at the Community church for the remainder of the season.

Spending the weekend in Palm Springs at the home of Dr. J. R. Macartney, was his daughter, Helen Macartney of Long Beach.

YELLOW CABS—PHONE 4444

ROMANCE OF THE TROPICS



Luscious Gene Tierney and tempestuous Tyrone Power in a tender scene from "Son of Fury," a heart-burning romance of the tropics! Palm Springs Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, May 20-21.

GO EAST THIS WEEK

Winter residents for many seasons, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jenkins left by train this week for their summer home at Southold, Long Island, New York.

They will return to Palm Springs again in the fall.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taucher of the Wintergarden Hotel closed their hostelry this week and have gone to Corona del Mar for the summer.

To Encina for the summer this week went W. J. Walsh, owner of La Siesta Bungalows in Palm Springs.

YELLOW CABS—PHONE 4444

San Diego Bustling With War Activity Says Groves

San Diego is a "mad house," according to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grove of Palm Springs, who returned Monday from a weekend in that city.

The Groves state San Diego is utterly packed to the bursting point with service men and defense workers, and the housing and traffic problems are acute. They drove all over the city looking for accommodations for the weekend and finally found one vacancy at the U. S. Grant Hotel.

Sunday the Groves took in the races at Caliente.

Village Doctors Rough It On 3-Day Pack Trip

Back to nature this week went a couple of prominent Palm Springs medics and their families. Roughing it on a three-day pack trip to the head of Palm Canyon were Dr. and Mrs. James Oliver and their two children, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, Mark Cantrell and Jack Boyer.

The expedition left the village early Monday morning.

U-DRIVE CARS—PHONE 4444

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

LAST CHANCE

to get this wonderful "AQUA FAN"

The water chamber moistens and freshens the air.

After present stock is sold, no more available for the Duration.

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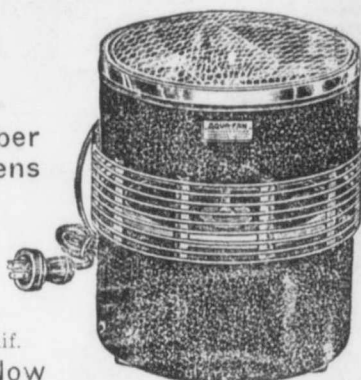
f.o.b. Palm Springs, Calif.

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now that everybody is talking about

CEILING PRICES?

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- The new "ceiling price" regulation will not alter in any way A&P's low price policy. This means that every day at A&P you will continue to get the best foods the markets afford at our lowest possible prices.
- And here is another important fact to remember. **FOOD PRICES WILL NOT BE IDENTICAL IN ALL FOOD STORES** on and after May 18th. Prices will continue to differ in food stores on the same articles—just as they have heretofore.

OUR CUSTOMERS SAVE MONEY

A&P, during the last eight years, has made big reductions in its operating costs. These savings have been passed along to our customers, so that today they have 9c more of every food dollar to spend than they did in 1933.

It is A&P's policy to continue to conduct its business as economically as possible, thus to give you the utmost for every food dollar you spend at A&P Stores.



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HAROLD BARKOW, Editor and Manager

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
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1942 Active Member

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OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

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WANTED TO GO TO SEA.
TODAY—COMMANDER-
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DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE
TO THE PRESIDENT.



LONG YEARS OF WIDE AND VARIED EXPERIENCE
HAVE MADE HIM A "TRIPLE-THREAT" ADMIRAL
FOR HE HAS COMMANDED SURFACE CRAFT,
SUBS AND PLANES, A GUNNER, EXPERT, GOOD
ADMINISTRATOR, AND STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN.
HE HAS BEEN ONE OF THE MAIN FACTORS IN MAKING
OUR NAVY AIR ARM THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
A STORM-TOUGHENED, DARING WAR COMMANDER—
HE KNOWS HIS OCEANS.

"I Rise to Remark"

By SENATOR JOHN PHILLIPS

This is California's war. We have contracts for the making of about 20% of the war material. We are sending our men and our women to war. Military strategists, including both professionals and the Sunday morning quarterbacks who have not transferred their talents to the war, look to an attempt on the part of Japan to strike at neighboring Alaska as soon as the weather softens up. Homer Lea, whose "Valor of Ignorance" so many of us read a quarter century ago, and then forgot about, picked out the coast of Mendocino county as an invasion point in a possible war with Japan. California is the largest shipper of carload agricultural products in the world.

It is about this that I rise to remark this week. We are the greatest area producers; we are the greatest carload shippers; four-fifths of our income is from agriculture in this state; we are asked to increase our production for various commodities; we are told to help feed not only our own men at war, and the men and women behind the lines, but to help feed the world, and we are told that food, in the Battle of the Peace, will be like four aces in a well-known game of skill and entertainment, but we are to do all these things without labor, without equipment, and without understanding from Washington.

The suggestion was made to Jack Benny, on his Sunday program, that he buy a war bond and send it to Fred Allen, as the shock would probably kill him. If California were to find an executive in some war board who understood California agriculture, the effect might be the same.

Administrators in charge of the distribution of bags do not know that more than one type of bag is used in California agriculture; nor that our dependence on grain bags is such that without bags, we can harvest and store no grain; particularly when elevators and bins are of Eastern established priority lists.

Washington does not understand how we use rotary pumps in California agriculture; it rains back East. Washington does not understand how track type tractors are used on California ranchers; back East they're used on roads; wheel type tractors on farms. So the manufacture of

track type farm equipment is stopped. Washington refuses to repair parts for tractors used only six months; back East repairs are not needed so soon, the average use of tractors for the United States is about 1500 hours a year; in California the average is about 6000 hours. We are the only state to deliver tractors regularly equipped with lights, for night use.

We do not get baling wire when we need it, because hay is harvested later in the East; we cannot get welding rods, nor rubber, nor cable, nor I might add, sympathy, which we don't want. We want the rods and the parts and the equipment and the labor, for no class of people understand this war so well as the farmers.

One sympathetic and understanding administrator was discovered in Washington. He said, to some California farmers, that he understood California agriculture: "I spent one winter in Hollywood," he said, "and they drove me up a long winding road, and there, before us, a whole ocean of blue was spread out. I understand California agriculture."

Well, the Grapevine is beautiful, when the wildflowers are out, and on that optimistic note it would be well to end this week's column. Next week I shall suggest two answers to the problem. I rise to remark that this is the \$64 question so far as California's part in this war is concerned; we are already losing crops for lack of labor, lack of equipment, lack of understanding.

Bruno Leonasio and Ina Shepard File Intention to Wed

Coming as a great surprise to their many friends in the village, Bruno J. Leonasio, 31, and Ina P. Shepard, 28, both of Palm Springs, filed intention to wed with the county clerk at Riverside this week.

Bruno, a resident of Palm Springs for many years, is now in the navy, stationed at San Diego. Before leaving to join the service, he was engineer at the Desert Inn.

The pretty Miss Shepard is employed in the linen room at the Desert Inn.

Grill Appointed Adjutant of Legion Post

At a regular Legion meeting held at the Dugout in the Plaza, Ernest Grill, Jr., local real estate broker, was appointed adjutant and finance officer of American Legion Post No. 519, Palm Springs. Adjutant Grill was one of the founders of Newport Harbor Post No. 291, and second in command of the 40 and 8 at Santa Ana.

There has been greatly increased activity in the local post since it started the "Service Men's Dugout" in the Plaza, which has so far filled an acute need in the community for recreational facilities for soldiers.

Civilian Defense Workers to Assist In War Bond Drive

Governor Culbert L. Olson today called upon California's army of a half-million civilian defense workers to assist in the war bond pledge campaign.

Olson, chairman of the State Council of Defense, called upon members of all county and city defense units to "go all out in assisting in the house-to-house canvass, scheduled for May 24-30 in every city and hamlet throughout California, and the entire nation."

The intensive bond and stamp drive, in which every citizen will be urged to subscribe to regular purchase of a stipulated amount of bonds or stamps each pay day was set by President Roosevelt in order to double and re-double our savings to finance the war.

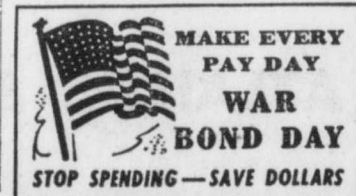
Air raid wardens, fire watchers, nurses and other civilian defense volunteers of Riverside county will join hundreds of other citizens in the bond crusade. "Every person in Riverside county should subscribe to the war bond and stamp crusade," Governor Olson, as state defense chairman, advised the local Defense Council today.

"Each man, woman and child should also go all out in assisting the American Legion in the house to house canvass. Due to the vital part played by war savings in the war effort, it is vitally urgent that the facilities and manpower of the Palm Springs Defense Council be placed at the disposal of the bond committee, Olson stated.

For Defense



Telling American women the story of new cotton garments for women working in agriculture and defense industries, Camille Anderson of Memphis, the 1942 Maid of Cotton, is making a 100-day tour of 25 major industrial cities from New York to San Francisco. Miss Anderson is appearing as guest and featured model in all-cotton fashion shows in each city. Her tour is sponsored by the National Cotton Council and Cotton-Textile Institute, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York and New Orleans.



All About a Gold Miner Who Discovered a New Field: The Los Angeles City Dump

By DR. J. R. MACARTNEY

Walter Illick was a gold miner until high costs and then the shutting off of mining equipment by priorities made that occupation impossible.

He has discovered gold in the city dump. Walter and his partner, Art Hudson, are the first mining men to go into old city dumps and take out metals for war purposes. And they are recovering iron, copper, brass, tin, lead zinc, silver and an ounce of gold daily.

The recovery mill at the Los Angeles dump is handling 100 tons a day. And there are 250,000 tons of "ore" in sight.

At this rate the job will be cleaned up some time in 1950. But the obvious thing to do is put in machinery to clean it up quickly.

With a rush like in the days of gold half a century and more ago, city dumps all over the land are being surveyed, and plans being considered to work these mines on a large scale.

In the old dumps around the country lies enough tin alone to replace the 100,000 tons we have been importing every year.

Waste Accumulates

Back in 1900 there was a gravel pit several miles from Los Angeles and the city leased it as a place to dump tin cans and rubbish. For 30 years that went on until a mountain arose and a bigger dump had to be started elsewhere.

Tin cans up to 1910 were made with solder instead of being double seamed without solder as today.

Boxes and barrels were hauled to the dump and thrown on eternal bonfires, the heat melted the solder, and today it is recovered in chunks.

All sorts of metal waste were dumped including an astonishing number of spoons, knives, forks, some sterling silver and nickel.

The tin cans rusted and disappeared, leaving a mountain of conglomerate that is easily broken up and sorted by mining machinery. Along with their tin cans people threw discarded machinery, broken glass and crockery, machine shop waste, table cutlery, even false teeth. The ounce of gold daily comes from dental work, jewelry and occasional gold coins and a lot of Chinese brass cash.

Outlines Plan

Walter Illick, a resident now of Palm Springs for the greater part of four years, sold his plant at Los Angeles to Art Hudson, who is running it night and day on army work.

Illick says there are hundreds and even thousands of dumps all over the country rich with metals. One with 400,000 tons of material covered over now and built on for defense housing.

He believes that "dump consciousness" will do a great deal to win the war and without raising false hopes or stirring up promoters, he wants mining and metal men in every community to go prospecting locally. He estimates Palm Springs' dump would easily produce \$10,000 worth of material.

The method is as follows: First a dragline hauls the material into a revolving drum where it is broken up and washed. Then magnets take out all the iron and another revolving drum takes out everything smaller than a dime.

After that the different materials pass over moving belts, where the metals, glass, and so on are sorted by hand, the metals going to refineries and the glass to glass factories.

Finally there flows away a large tonnage of black sand composed mainly of the rust of tin cans but containing other metals and is being analyzed for possible reworking.

Gold and Jewelry

From a ton of the stuff, they get around ten pounds of solder—half a ton a day. Seven ounces of silver are recovered daily; in sterling silverware, coins, and jewelry and the ounce of gold worth \$35.00, makes a substantial contribution toward operating expenses. There is so much dental gold that one suspects the Los Angeles of a quarter of a century ago must have been careless about its false teeth.

Walter thinks a good deal of it was thrown out of dentists' workshops. But how about the gold watches, chains, and jewelry, and the gold coins; what kind of work shop threw out that kind of rubbish.

All over the country are enormous dumps where grandfather threw out materials that we would be glad to have today.

It is startling to hear that several thousand tons of tin may be lying in one dump, for at peace prices, that's a couple of million of dollars and tin may be worth double, if it gets scarcer.

To see if the dump will pay, you take generous samples, five or ten tons from different spots, and put them through a mill.

Then you reckon up the metal that you get for sale to scrap dealers and refineries. Small dumps require portable units.

Amateurs and promoters would probably lose money on it, or what is worse, be too slow in

getting out metals needed in our present emergency.

If Illick is right, and we can live for a few years on what we threw away in the past, then the dumps must be cleaned up pronto.

Get Busy Now!

We Americans have always said that Europeans could live on what we throw away.

"If Hitler had what we've thrown on the Los Angeles dump, we'd be twice as long licking him," says Illick. "We may be living on it before we get through."

He stresses the need for individual effort and finances to fully develop this newest source of metallics.

Rubber and metals will win the war.

All this hinges in closely with our own effort to salvage every scrap of metal, tin foil, rubber, rags, paper, before it goes on the local dump.

Indians Serving Jail Terms for Disturbing Peace

Robert Saubel and Richard Miguel of Palm Springs have been sentenced to county jail terms by Commissioner Alva D. McGuire. They were convicted on charges of fighting and disturbing the peace on an Indian reservation.

Miguel assertedly attacked reservation officer John Martin with a wrench and was given a sentence of 90 days. Saubel, who assertedly joined with Miguel in attacking Martin, was given a 60-day term. Both men pleaded not guilty and were convicted following a court trial.

Mrs. Celestine Saubel, mother of Robert Saubel, is serving time in the county jail. She was brought before the commissioner, Tuesday, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 for disturbing the peace. In default of the fine she was sent to the county jail.

Villagers to Meet . .

(Continued from First Page)

Mirador, and will comprise some 60 or more officers and men.

Sponsoring body of the affair is the city recreation commission. Arrangements are being made by a ladies' committee comprised of Mrs. Henry Reid, chairman; Mrs. C. S. Henderson, Mrs. Hans Lauritz Hansen, Mrs. Frank Cutler, Mrs. Dick Taylor, Mrs. Donald Lockett, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Leland W. James, Mrs. Gordon Nicholson and Mrs. Guy Pinney.

Entertainment facilities for the service men attending the picnic will include swimming, trout fishing in the Tennis Club's unique and famous trout brook, and various games.

It is the hope of the ladies that local families will later invite in to their homes for dinners and parties some of the service men they meet at the community picnic Monday night.

Building Permits

May 1—Meta Bergen, \$500, build garage, 210 Avenida Hokana, Palm Highlands tract. John Fulmer, contractor.

May 4—Palm Springs Corp., \$300, repair roof over Palm Springs Drug and Bank of America. P. M. Swart, contractor.

May 5—Mrs. Shiefer, \$400, addition of room to dwelling, 545 Abronia Aurita, Ray Gaubatz, contractor.

May 11—Smoke Tree Ranch, \$200, repair roof and floor of recreation building.

May 13—Joseph Ganz, \$100, addition to dwelling, 384 North Indian avenue.

May 13—Mae Sexton, \$135, repair ceiling and roof of dwelling by adding bracing, 557 Calle Palo Fierro. Ray Gaubatz, contractor.

May 14—C. W. Crandall, \$25, repair roof of dwelling, 229 N. Indian avenue.

Summer Storage

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DESERT INN GARAGE

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Palm Springs

Rationing Board Gets Tire Quotas For May

Local War Rationing Board No. 8 of Palm Springs has received its list of tire quotas for May, it was announced this week by Raymond R. Wilson, chairman of the board.

The quotas are as follows: Passenger cars—new tires, 2; new tubes, 16; retread tires, 28. Trucks—new tires, 6; new tubes, 8; retread tires, 6.

One retread tire has been issued by the board so far this month. The lucky recipient was George Young, who has a government contract for installing wiring and other electrical work at the new airport. Young also got the last tire issued by the local rationing board in April. Both tires were for a pick-up truck.

Stanley Morgans Move to Oregon

Palm Springs may have lost one of its finest young married couples this week when Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morgan left for their ranch near Eagle Point, Oregon.

Before departing early Thursday morning, the Morgans said goodbye to friends and indicated it was quite possible they would not return to the village again next fall. They recently sold their business interests here, which consisted of Stanley's Fountain in King's Drug; and as Stanley is expecting to be called up by the army at any time, their plans are to stay on the ranch and await further developments.

The Morgans have been residents of the village for several seasons. Stanley has been very active in the local State Guard company, being first sergeant when he left the outfit this week.

Former Resident Married in Inglewood

Pretty Miss Betty Runyan, who spent last season and the year before in Palm Springs, was married Friday of last week, May 8, to Bill Beck, of Inglewood, California, according to word received here this week by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Verne West.

During the two seasons she spent in the village, Betty lived with the Wests, and last year she was employed as secretary at Homer Jenkins' Palm Springs Electric Co.

The Becks will make their home in Inglewood.

Get In The Scrap

Dy DR. J. R. MACARTNEY
Salvage Chairman

The salvage for victory program is now well under way and Americans everywhere are aroused by the knowledge that salvage material will be a vital factor in winning the war, are getting in the scrap with a spirit that means success.

Do you know that during this year 1942 "We the People" have promised our soldiers and sailors—they who will decide the future of our nation—that we will furnish them 60,000 airplanes, 45,000 combat tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns, 8,000,000 tons of ships.

Do you know that during 1943 we have obligated ourselves to double that program.

Do you want to win this war? If you do, clean up your garage, clean out your cellar, closets, attic, GET IN THE SCRAP—and QUICK.

Every pound of material you salvage now, helps keep the promise we have made, and brings just so much closer the hour of our final victory.

Did you know that your discarded car battery has a salvage value of 85 percent of the lead it contains, that most of its weight is lead, and that lead makes bullets.

Take a look at the strips of almost pure tin which were melted down out of cigarette package tinfoil by Walter Illick, a member of our local salvage committee.

Notice also the big ball of rolled tinfoil! It's worth 50 cents a pound. We have upward of 200 pounds on the way to make shooting irons and ammunition for our boys. "Get in the scrap" quick.

The tempo and intensity of the war is increasing. Our boys are dying and many suffering captivity in many foreign climes. Let US not let THEM down, but redouble our efforts in securing for them the things they must have for eventual victory.

May we never lay ourselves open to the charge of complacency in regard to the war; so absorbed in bonds, securities, rentals and union cards as to forget American boys are dying by the thousands to preserve the liberties which are YET ours.

Our glorious country must survive, and we must work and give all we have to that end.

GET IN THE SCRAP—QUICK.



Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

For Graduation

Why Not a

PERMANENT
WAVE

Or a new hair style created specially for the young graduate

We will Remain open till after graduation day.

Claudia Wilde Studio

Patio Pacific Bldg.

Phone 4678



200 COME HERE FOR GOLF TOURNEY; MILT HICKS' TEAM 3rd

The first annual Pro-Amateur Lady Golf Tournament held in Palm Springs last Saturday and Sunday, May 9-10, did its part to prolong the season, the purpose for which it was designed. Besides bringing over 200 persons here for the weekend, the affair netted the local service men's canteen fund \$61.66 after all expenses incident to staging the tournament were paid.

Two Teams Tie for First

Two teams led by professionals Fay Coleman of Cheviot Hills Country Club and Olin Dutra of Wilshire Country Club tied for top honors. Both scored 121, 15 shots under par for the 36 holes. Coleman's partners were Mrs. Verne Fridal and Dr. J. L. Ludwig of Cheviot Hills, while Margaret Bushard of Oakmont Country Club and Tom Endicott of Wilshire teamed with Dutra. The two teams had identical 61's Saturday and bettered this by one stroke, Sunday. Coleman had the best individual score of the big-time professionals, shooting 132, four under par.

In a feature match Sunday afternoon, Betty Hicks Newell and her husband Frank finished all square against John Montague and Forrest Tucker, motion picture actor.

Babe Didrikson Zaharias was unable to appear due to a death in her family.

Montague shot a one over par 69, while Betty Hicks carded a 70. Her marvelous putting gave the gallery a big thrill while Montague's booming tee shots brought forth repeated ejaculations of amazement.

He twice drove the 300-yard ninth hole and to close the day's program entertained the crowd with his shovel and baseball bat act using these implements to get out of traps and make trick shots.

Milton Hicks Third

Third place honors in the tournament went to Alvin Vogt and Milton Hicks of Palm Springs and Ruth Gammon of Oakmont with a score of 122.

These three shot some sensational golf, turning in a 59 best ball Sunday after carding a 63 Saturday. There was a two-way tie for fourth. Charles Lacey and Fred Langdon of Hillcrest and Mrs. J. P. Mayo of Del Monte were around the sporty course in 61-63—124. John Difloure of Sunset Fields, Mrs. Harry Pressler of San Gabriel and Dr. Verne Fridal of Cheviot Hills reversed these figures, getting 63-61—124.

Martin Team Sixth

In six place were Pat Martin of Palm Springs, Mrs. Theta Thompson of San Gabriel and Carl Haymond of Tacoma, shooting 66 Saturday and turning a fine 59 Sunday for a 125 total.

Entire net proceeds from the two-day event went to the Palm Springs canteen fund for service men. This fund is administered by the city.

Thomas O'Donnell donated the use of the Desert Golf Course and turned over all greens fees to the canteen fund, while the players donated their services.

May Be Annual Event

George Roberson, chairman and promoter of the tournament, announced this week the event will be held again next spring if war conditions permit. It is his hope the Pro-Amateur-Lady affair will become an annual tourney to be held near the close of each desert season.

Roma Marvin Recovering From Critical Operation

Expected home from the Riverside Community Hospital some time today, Friday, is Mrs. Billy Marvin, popular manager of the Nobby Knit Shop here for the past seven years.

Mr. Marvin, who operates the Palm Springs Sporting Goods shop, drove his wife to the hospital on Wednesday evening, May 6; and she underwent a critical operation on Sunday. By the middle of this week she was well on the way to recovery.

Limousines For Hire—Ph. 4444.

GUENTHER'S

Murrieta Hot Springs
California's Greatest Health Resort
Moderate Rates, American Plan
Effective March 16, 1942
Single, Daily \$5.00-\$6.00
Double, Daily \$8.00-\$10.50
Single, Weekly \$31.50-\$38.50
Double, Weekly \$51.00-\$65.00
Rates include meals, room, mineral and sun baths. Write for descriptive folder.
Reservations made by communicating directly with Guenther's Murrieta Hot Springs, Murrieta, Calif.
On U. S. Highway 395

Strebe & Douglas Defendants in \$300 Suit

Taken under submission by Justice of the Peace Guy Pinney yesterday, Thursday, was a suit for recovery of \$300 brought jointly by five Palm Springs business men against Earl Strebe and Henry Douglas. Douglas could not be located so did not appear in court to defend himself when the case was brought to trial Monday.

Plaintiffs in the action are Floyd Bigley, local service station operator; Homer King, druggist; John DeVine, owner of DeVine's Market; Bill Marvin, proprietor of the Palm Springs Sporting Goods; and the Kikapoo Shop.

The joint suit against Strebe and Douglas is the outgrowth of a theatre screen advertising promotion plan that Douglas sold at \$60 a shot to some 12 or more Palm Springs business men in January of this year, and which never materialized after Douglas signed up the stores and allegedly pocketed the money. Douglas sold the advertising plan on the strength it would be staged in one of Strebe's three theatres in Palm Springs, it is asserted.

Representing the plaintiffs is Attorney Eugene Theriault. Counsel for defendant Strebe is City Attorney Roy Colegate.

The case was tried throughout the morning Monday, and much important testimony was introduced. The plaintiffs contended that George Strebe, employee of the Palm Springs Theatre and brother of the defendant, went around with Douglas when he was selling the high-powered advertising scheme. Floyd Bigley testified that when Douglas solicited him, he accompanied Douglas down to the office of the Palm Springs Theatre, where he asked Bernice Strebe, bookkeeper for the theatre and sister of the defendant, if the plan was o. k. and on the "up-and-up". Bigley said he asked this before signing the contract with Douglas for the advertising stunt, and that he did not sign until after receiving Miss Strebe's assurance that the advertising scheme was alright.

On the other side of the picture, Strebe claims little or no knowledge of the advertising plan Douglas was so diligently selling to local business men in January. He contends he never authorized Douglas to sell this promotion in the name of the Palm Springs Theatre, that he did not sign a contract with Douglas for the use of any of his theatres, and that if Douglas represented himself as an agent of the theatre, he had no right to do so.

Yesterday, Thursday, the attorneys again appeared before Judge Pinney to argue the case on behalf of their clients. Following yesterday's session, Judge Pinney took the matter under submission. One of the important features of the suit is this: Some 12 business men have engaged Theriault as their attorney in an effort to recover the money they claim they paid Douglas for the theatre advertising scheme. This represents nearly \$800 that Douglas is supposed to have collected and never accounted for. Three hundred dollars is the largest amount that can be sued for in the local Justice Court; but if the first five plaintiffs win their joint suit, it

HAMMADA . .

(Continued from First Page) eighteen feet long. The entrance to it is almost straight down, but the tunnel itself slopes uphill to the nesting chamber. This is a decided advantage in case of rains.

The white, rounded eggs are laid between April 20 and May 20, and there is but one brood per year.

One of the most entertaining sights offered by the desert is that of a family of burrowing owls taking the air together. If you approach too close, the mother owl gives a warning signal; the family is as well-trained as a school having regular fire drill, and each individual knows what to do. At the signal, they all run for the hole, but not all at the same speed. Somehow or other, before you can realize how it was accomplished, the birds troop in to the hole according to size—the smallest first, and so on up to the grown birds, who do not enter until all the babies are on their way down.

This bird is not found only on the desert—in fact, it is less numerous here than in many other places, such as the San Joaquin Valley. But wherever it is found, it is welcome as a pleasant neighbor and a potent force in keeping back the number of rodents.

Indians Seek . .

(Continued from First Page) minutes of their meetings correctly.

Friends of Wilson say the charges made against him by the Indians are groundless and designed to get even with the Indian Department through its clerk here. They point out that no person filling Wilson's post as clerk here could please everyone concerned.

Of interest in connection with the petition, according to reservation friends of Wilson, is the fact the petition is reportedly dated April 7, six days after the removal of Joe Welmas as Indian police officer on the Palm Springs reservation.

To date no action has been taken on the petition by the Indian Department.

Riversider Buys Hicks Property

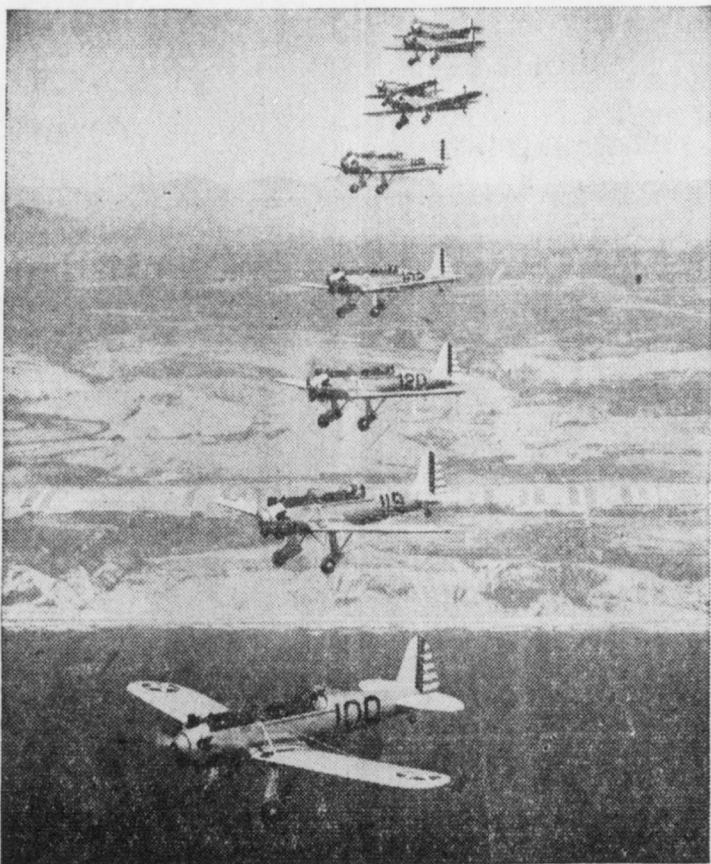
Residence property belonging to Harold J. Hicks has been sold to Lelia Schiefer of Riverside. The property is described as lot 76 of Vista Santa Rosa tract and is located on the west side of Calle Abronia Aurita, southerly of Camino Ramon.

It is reported the rest of the enraged business men will probably go to court to recover their money, also.

It is understood Douglas lives in San Bernardino. Strebe has been a resident of Palm Springs for many years and operates this city's three fine theatres.

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS

Nine Fledgling Pilots Solo in Formation



Every day this type of formation flying is enacted over the West Coast by primary students of the West Coast Air Corps Training Center. In their Ryan primary trainers, nine of Uncle Sam's most recent Aviation Cadets pilot their planes in right echelon. In a few weeks the cadets will be on their way to faster and larger ships. In a few months they will receive their wings as second lieutenants and to nine more young Americans will have added their strength and skill to the defense of Democracy. Married men may now apply for Aviation Cadet training.

WCACTC PHOTO

WICKERD WILL REMAIN ON JOB UNTIL JULY 1

E. C. Wickerd will remain on the job as superintendent of the county road camp until July 1, the date his resignation becomes effective, it was learned Monday when the county board of supervisors held their regular meeting in Riverside. Supervisor Robert E. Dillon from this district put at rest all rumors to the contrary by stating that the board would take no action on removing Wickerd.

At the meeting last week Suruged that action be taken at that time, but on Dillon's request the matter was held over.

Like All Natives, Barbara Moore Dislikes Florida

Pretty Barbara Moore, wife of Flying Cadet Bob Moore, is another Southern Californian who doesn't like much-advertised Florida. Perhaps it is the fact that she was raised on the Colorado desert, famed for its dry air, or perhaps it is just a Southern Californian's natural antipathy to any other section of the world, that tries to compete with what all native sons and daughters know is the best spot in the world.

Mrs. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. McKinney of this city, now living at Pensacola to be near her husband, writes that the vegetables are not fit to eat, that one must extract the juice from the oranges because fruit is not good. She has also had to have typhoid shots.

Jehovah's Witness . .

(Continued from First Page)

ever, through their Los Angeles attorneys, the Jehovah's Witnesses filed a petition in the United States District Court for an injunction to prohibit the police and city attorney of Palm Springs from arresting and prosecuting any of the "Watchtower" magazine peddlers under said Ordinance 88. A temporary restraining order against the local police and city attorney was granted the Jehovah's Witnesses. To date nothing has come of the case, and Judge Harrison of the U. S. District Court in Los Angeles still has the matter under submission for a ruling whether or not a permanent injunction shall be granted the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Dishwasher in Court For Second Time This Month

Back in Judge Pinney's court again this week was Alton Redman, 21, local dishwasher picked up by Palm Springs police on May 3 and placed in jail on a drunk charge.

Following his arrest, Redman was fined \$25 or 12½ days when brought before Judge Guy Pinney. This sentence was suspended on condition he leave town immediately.

Apparently, however, Redman didn't choose to pay his fine or leave town either, for he was picked up again by local police Monday of this week on a bench warrant issued by Judge Pinney. The arrest was made by Sergeant Hall.

Charged with violating his suspended sentence, Redman was forced to pay his original \$25 fine when he was hauled before Judge Pinney again on Wednesday.

George Olivers, Jr., Parents of Husky 8-lb. Baby Boy

Proud parents of a fine eight-pound baby boy, born at 6:30 last Friday morning, May 8, are Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, Jr., of Palm Springs.

The event took place in the California Hospital at Los Angeles, with mother and son both reported as doing nicely the early part of this week.

Mr. Oliver has been associated with Hotel the Oasis for several seasons, where he is first assistant to Manager George Linde.

The three Olivers plan to spend the summer at the coast, where papa operates a charter fishing boat, returning to the village early in the fall to prepare for the re-opening of the Oasis.

Buy War Bonds
Every Pay Day
* * *
Let's Double
Our Quota



FOR TRADE Glendale Income For Palm Springs Home

4 units, 4 rooms each, 4 car garage, A-1 condition, corner, 5 blocks from Broadway and Brand. Owner must live in Palm Springs. Will trade for home or small income. Price \$15,000.

— See —

MURIEL E. FULTON

REALTOR

332 North Palm Canyon Drive
El Morocco Hotel Building

ERNEST GRILL, JR., Associate Broker

Phone 9316

Redlands Quartet Presents Program At High School

(By NANCY MacNAUGHT)

For the past two months outstanding talent has been brought in for the Palm Springs High School assemblies, which are held once a week. Previous to that time different classes gave assemblies with High School talent.

Last Friday the University of Redlands Quartet came down and presented one of the best programs of the year. The University of Redlands is well known for its fine music department, which has presented programs over the state. Adding interest was the fact that many of the High School students are planning a college course at Redlands.

Members of the quartet were: 1st tenor, Kenny Hoffman; 2nd tenor, Ben Allen; baritone, Bill Malone; bass, Grendy Daun; and accompanist, Ray Boese, who also played humorous solos, Fantasy on China Boy and Variations of Chopsticks. Group selections were: The Redlands "Alma Mater", "Desert Song", "Deep River", "Gospel Train", and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody".

He who takes care of his car in these days also takes care of his country.



"Counting cents is common sense"

SLIP-COVERS made to fit loosely wear longer than tightly stretched, well-fitted "jackets". Give your cover plenty of room to shift on the job—folks have a habit of being restless.



With all the money you'll save, buy DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS—Every Stamp and Bond you buy is an investment in freedom. War needs money!

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



There was a young farmer named John,
Who said to himself—
"Well, I swan!
Defense Bonds get bigger
In value I figger
While helping our Victory on."

Get a bumper yield on your savings by investing them in U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps for Victory. Get one today!

A Tide-Over Jelly

—By Frances Lee Barton—

SOON you will be busy with your 1942 crop of berries and fruits for next winter's jams and jellies. In fact, you have probably been canning for some time, if you live in the South.

Here's a tide-over jelly for your consideration. Even if you are making other jellies, you do not want to eat them now. Try this ripe pineapple jelly as a "tide-over" and I rather feel that you'll prepare some additional jars for next winter.

Ripe Pineapple Jelly
3 cups juice; 4½ cups sugar and 2 cups light corn syrup; 1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, pare 2 medium, fully ripe pineapples. Chop very fine or grind. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar, light corn syrup and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

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AT THE SOUTH GILMORE STATION

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IN OUR NEW PLAZA SHOP

FOR

Excellent Guaranteed
Workmanship

Phone 7979

DESERT FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

For Safety ... Health ... Economy ... Rest ... and Relaxation

Stay in Palm Springs All SUMMER

★ There are many advantages in favor of remaining in Palm Springs all summer. This village, nestled behind the towering ramparts of the San Jacinto Mountains, offers a safe refuge in these uncertain war times. The warm, dry summer climate of Palm Springs is noted for its beneficial, curative effect on those suffering from arthritis, rheumatism, asthma, sinus trouble, chronic colds, hay fever, tuberculosis and other ailments. To stay here all summer is also the most economical thing to do, for accommodations at the beaches, mountains and in the Los Angeles metropolitan area will be expensive and scarce this year. . . . So why not remain here on the desert and save gasoline and tires for Uncle Sam. Following the hustle, bustle and strain of the winter season, you truly enjoy the peace and quiet of a summer in Palm Springs, when hot, lazy days are followed by warm, balmy nights that are ideal for rest and relaxation that is so necessary for over-wrought nerves.

★ There will be plenty to do in the line of recreation. The theatre, bowling academy, several restaurants and cocktail lounges will remain open, there will be frequent nightball games at the Field Club, and other interesting recreational features are being planned by the City Recreation Department. You will also find a complete selection of business houses open and ready to serve your every need.

We Will Be Open All Summer to Serve You

DEVINE'S MARKET

Groceries
Fresh Vegetables
Choice Meats
Beer Wines

PALM SPRINGS BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY

ALWAYS OPEN

BERT'S BARBER SHOP

130 Andreas Road
In rear of Village Pharmacy

TANNER MOTOR LIVERY

YELLOW CABS
24 Hour Service
Phone 4444

PALM SPRINGS SPORTING NEWS

Will Be Open ALL SUMMER
125 E. Amado Road
?

ELLIS READY-TO-WEAR

155 E. Andreas Road

RELAX at the

WAIKIKI

Hawaiian Music and Floor Show

AIR-COOLED

PALM SPRINGS BOWLING ACADEMY

OPEN DAILY at 5 p. m.

AIR COOLED

 **Payne**
GAS HEAT MAKES
THE HOME COMPLETE
J. M. CONNELL CO.
Phone 3791

REPAIR SHOP OPEN

Back Entrance

J. G. NERAD
Phone 3722

FRANK'S SHOE REPAIR

- Orthopedic Work
- Shoes Made to Order

171 E. Andreas Road
Opposite Power Co.

MARCUS CAFE

Will Be Open Daily All Summer Except Mondays

AIR-CONDITIONED

YOUNG'S LIQUOR STORE

ICE COLD BEER

127 E. Amado Road

HATCHITT'S MARKET

Groceries Meats
Vegetables

196 S. Indian Ave.

LYKKEN'S Department Store

Open the Year Around

PALM SPRINGS WATER CO.

Always Open

PIONEER CLUB

GOOD FOOD

BEER Cooled Through Cooler-Keg

178 E. Andreas Road
Next to Power Co.

KENNY'S GILMORE SERVICE

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OUTSTANDING INSURANCE VALUE !

All in ONE Policy
\$500 Residence Burglary
\$500 Theft Outside Residence
\$5,000-\$10,000 Residence Liability
Residence Glass
TOTAL PREMIUM \$17.00
Alvin Weingarten
Insurance Counsellor
THE PLAZA

TEX

Plaza Bike Rentals

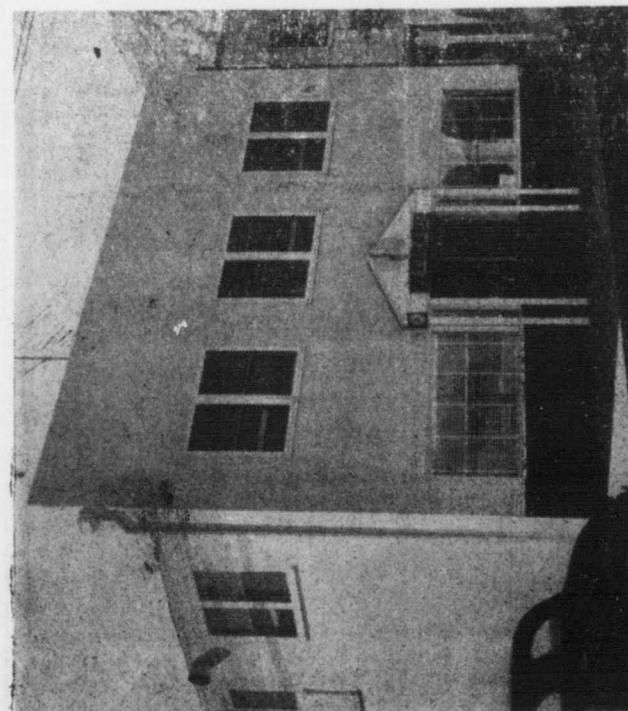
SPECIAL RATES

Hour, Day, Week, Month

Shop in a COOL SPOT

VILLAGE
5 and 10

AIR-CONDITIONED



YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
Headquarters for
STEAKS CHOPS DINNERS COCKTAILS
AT POPULAR PRICES
RECREATION ROOM
CUE CLUB
Across from Power Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS

•Lost •Found •For Rent •For Sale •Help Wanted •Bargains •Trades •Want Ads
Legal Notices ♦ Real Estate ♦ Opportunites

CLASSIFIED RATES

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: When full payment for one or more classified ads is made in ADVANCE, the cost is two cents per word for the first insertion with a minimum of thirty-five cents for the first insertion of any ad. Subsequent consecutive insertions run at the rate of one cent per word with a minimum of twenty cents per ad. ABOVE RATES EFFECTIVE ONLY WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE.

Customers having active charge accounts at our office may have classified advertising charged to their accounts.

For Sale

MUST LEAVE TOWN—Will take \$400 for furnished 4-room cottage on leased ground. P. O. Box 287, phone 6082. s30tf

FOR SALE—NEW 14 and 16-ft. TRAVELER HOUSE TRAILERS NOW ON DISPLAY. Also some used bargains. BUTANE STOVES, HEATERS, and EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. Also TRAILER brakes installed. PAVNY'S TRAILER MART, 1001 South Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 7342. s32tf

SAFE AND SOUND

THE YEAR AROUND
 A comfortable mountain home in beautiful Crestline (permanent population 1500), one mile from Lake Gregory; 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, closets, inside lavatory and shower, store room. Built in 1940, solid concrete foundation.

This home is furnished and electrically equipped with refrigerator, stove and water heater. Large stone fireplace with heatallator. This well built home located on 3 lots will be sacrificed for only \$3500 net cash, no trades, no chiselers.

This property has never been rented and is in excellent condition. Please write to original owner and builder (private party, not a contractor). Suite 1221, Guaranty Bldg. Phone Gladstone 3104, Hollywood, Calif.

FOR SALE—CATTLE AND GRAIN RANCHES AT BEAUMONT, CALIF.—880 acres, 2 sets buildings, \$32,800; 480 acres \$14,400; 10 acres, buildings and alfalfa, \$8,500; 20 acres, buildings and water, \$6,600. Others, R. S. HARRINGTON, Broker, City Hall, Beaumont, Calif. Phone 616. s42-43p

FOR SALE—10-acre ranch on Banning Heights; 3-bedroom ranch house; full water right; fine view. Cone Ranch, Banning Heights, Banning. s42-43p

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator, ice box, davenport, gas cook-stove. 282 Amado Road, phone 5581. s43p

FOR SALE OR RENT in Beverly Hills, Calif.—Stucco; 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage. 9963 W. Wanda, off Benedict Canyon; lot 48x170; price \$5900 furnished, or \$5500 not; F.H.A. \$3100 at \$35 per month; balance easy terms; rented now for \$65; good home or safe investment. Call evenings or before 10 a. m. SM 58890, or write 27 Uphill Ranch, Santa Monica, Calif. Clark. s42-43

FOR SALE—'41 Cadillac 67, 5-passenger Fleetwood sedan; black, white sidewall tires; factory radio; vacuum aerial; 11,000 miles. Private owner, spotless, beautiful. \$3500. Write "S" c/o The Desert Sun. s42p

FOR SALE—Mountain cabin in Crestline, altitude 4850, living room 16x30 with fireplace, all-electric kitchen, dinette, 4 bedrooms and bath. Unsurpassed view, privacy. Phone 6666. s40p

FOR SALE IN BANNING—Furnished 2-bedroom house; all-electric kitchen; lot 97x106, zoned for any animals. Located at 3557 W. Ramsey, Banning. Price \$3500. Phone Palm Springs 4001 or 4522. s40tf

FOR SALE—One of Banning's most attractive homes; two bedrooms; insulated; new duplex gas furnace; steel sash; Venetian blinds throughout; fireplace; double garage; many lovely trees and shrubs. See owner at premises. 72 West Hoffer, Banning. Phone Banning 4481. s41tf

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage under shady trees. Innerspring beds, running hot water. \$18 per month for summer. Phone 6082 or phone Los Angeles AN10485. s40

For Rent

FURNISHED HOMES, cottages or apartments; bath tub or shower, \$7.00 week up. Reserve your TRAILER SPACE now, \$7.50 month. Summer months are cool. Electricity, water and gas available to your lot. SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURT, SHADE, MOTOR HAVEN, Banning, Highways 60-70-99, 1165 East Ramsey. s38-4f

FOR RENT—3-bedroom house; also 1-bedroom house furnished. Inquire Union Oil Station, 1100 South Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 5520. s32tf

FOR RENT—Summer rates — 2 small houses in Cathedral City on hillside. Cooler. Phone owner, 4514. s41p

Exchange

TRADE—\$3750 home; complete, furnished; 8 miles from Santa Cruz. Paved road; large creek; trees. Want similar value in or near Palm Springs. Write details. Marlin, Rte. 4, Box 403, Santa Cruz, Calif. s40-42p

EXCHANGE—50-ACRE RANCH at BEAUMONT, CALIF.; 21-room house; stables; garages. House cost over \$45,000. Price \$30,000. Will take part or all trade. Submit R. S. HARRINGTON, Broker, City Hall, Beaumont, Calif. Phone 616. s42-43p

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Palm Springs Employment Agency. Register for hotel, cafe and domestic positions. 135 Andreas Road, phone #966. s19tf

Wanted

WILL PAY CASH for good used washing machine. 749 Calle de Marcus, Palm Springs. s42

WANT HOMES for four half-Persian kittens. 620 Sunny Dunes Place, Palm Springs. s41

Work Wanted

BOOKKEEPING and secretarial work wanted by young lady. Will stay through summer. Write "M.K." P. O. Box 190, Palm Springs. s42p

The morning after our latest blackout, Lois called up to say, "I can't come to work this morning on account of the blackout. I haven't yet arrived home yesterday."

WELWOOD MURRAY MEMORIAL LIBRARY

SCHEDULE OF HOURS

Mondays and Wednesdays, 10-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m.
 Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 10-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.

YELLOW CABS—PHONE 4444

Limousines For Hire—Ph. 4444.

YOU ARE INVITED

VISIT OUR NURSERY

and inspect the large new stock of...

- PLANTS
- SHRUBBERY
- TREES

E. E. HOPPE GARDENER

Nursery located on North Indian Ave. South of Racquet Club

Legal Notices

NOTICE

E. C. MOORE et al, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 AL J. WERTHEIMER, Defendant.
 SUPERIOR COURT
 LOS ANGELES COUNTY
 No. 472975

SHERIFF'S SALE ON EXECUTION

Under and by Virtue of an Alias Writ of Execution, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, dated the 16th day of April A. D. 1942, in the above entitled action, (and directed to the Sheriff of the County of Riverside, State of California,) wherein E. C. MOORE, P. G. WHITE, R. B. HILL and H. D. VAN FLEET, copartners doing business under the firm name and style of THE MOORE-WHITE CLINIC, the above named plaintiffs, obtained a judgment in the superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, against AL J. WERTHEIMER, the above named defendant, on the 13th day of March, 1942, for the sum of Seven Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy Seven & 60/100 dollars, and costs, I have this day attached and levied upon all the right, title and interest in and to the above named defendant AL J. WERTHEIMER of, in and to the following described real property, situate, lying and being in the county of Riverside, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel 1: Lot 8 of the Plumley and Son subdivision as shown by map on file in the office of the county recorder of the county of Riverside, State of California, in book 10 of maps, at page 94 thereof; excepting from said lot 8 that portion by metes and bounds beginning at the south-west corner of said Lot 8; thence northerly on the westerly line of said Lot 80 feet; thence easterly parallel with the southerly line of said Lot 55 feet; thence southerly parallel with the westerly line of said lot to the southerly line thereof; thence westerly to the point of beginning. Together with 10 shares of the capital stock of the Cathedral Canyon Mutual Water Company, a corporation.

Above realty located in Riverside County, State of California.
 Parcel 2: Lot 1 of Plumley and Son subdivision, as shown by map on file in Book 10 page 94 of maps, records of Riverside County. Together with 10 shares of the capital stock of the Cathedral Canyon Mutual Water Company, a corporation.

Parcel 3: Lot 3 Block 1 Las Hacenditas, as per map on file in Book 11, page 5 of maps, records of Riverside County.

Parcel 4: An undivided 3/4 of all that certain real property described as: Section 21 Township 4 South, range 5 east, San Bernardino Base and Meridian. Above realty located in Riverside County.

Public Notice Is Hereby Given, That I will, on Friday the 22nd day of May A. D. 1942, at 3 o'clock P. M. of that day, in front of the Sheriff's office on Orange Street in the City of Riverside, sell at public auction, for Lawful Money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, AL J. WERTHEIMER, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1942.

C. F. RAYBURN,
 Sheriff of Riverside County.
 By J. A. BENNETT,
 Deputy Sheriff.
 Publish April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1942.
 S39-42

NOTICE

FITCH ROBERTSON, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 JOHN ROBERTSON, Defendant.
 SUPERIOR COURT
 LOS ANGELES COUNTY
 No. 458102

SHERIFF'S SALE ON EXECUTION

Under and by Virtue of a Writ of Execution, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, dated the 11th day of March A. D. 1942, in the above entitled action, (and directed to the Sheriff of the County of Riverside, State of California,) wherein FITCH ROBERTSON the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, against JOHN ROBERTSON, the above named defendant, on the 26th day of November, 1941, for the sum of SIX THOUSAND TWENTY FIVE & 96/100 (\$6025.96) dollars, and costs, I have this day attached and levied upon all the right, title and interest and estate of the above named defendant JOHN ROBERTSON of, in and to the following described real property, situate, lying and being in the county of Riverside, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

In the City of Palm Springs, Coachella Valley County Water District, Palm Springs Cemetery District, County of Riverside, State of California, and described as follows:

Government Lots 1 to 8 in Fractional Section 15, Township 4 South, Range 4 East, San Bernardino Meridian, as shown by United States Government Survey approved October 11, 1895; EXCEPTING from said lot 8 the portion thereof particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said lot 8; Thence West along the South line of said lot, 150 feet; Thence North and parallel with the East line of said lot, 400 feet; Thence East and parallel with the South line of said lot, 130 feet to the East line thereof; Thence South along the East line of said lot, 700 feet to point of beginning; ALSO EXCEPTING therefrom an easement in favor of the public

DAVIS IN NEW SCREEN SUCCESS



Bette Davis takes one on the chin from Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," a picture in which she rises to great new heights of ecstasy. Palm Springs Theatre, Friday and Saturday, May 22-23.

CHURCHES

PALM SPRINGS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J. R. Macartney, Minister
 10:30 a. m.—Preaching and worship service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

271 Ocotillo Ave.
 One Mile South of Plaza

Sundays:

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Service.

Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday the Lesson-Sermon subject will be "Mortals and Immortals." The Golden Text, chosen from Paul's Epistle to the Romans, reads: "They that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit."

A healing by Jesus of a man, blind from his birth, is related in the Lesson-Sermon from John's Gospel. The disciples asked Jesus, "Master, who did sin, this man, or his parents, that he was born blind?" To this query Jesus replied, "Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents; but that the works of God should be made manifest in him..." When he had thus spoken, relates the narrator, "he spat on the ground, and made clay of the spittle, and he anointed the eyes of the blind man with the clay. And said unto him, Go, wash in the pool of Siloam..." He went his way therefore, and washed, and came seeing."

One of the selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads: "If God had instituted material laws to govern man, disobedience to which would have made man ill, Jesus would not have dis-regarded those laws by healing in direct opposition to them and in defiance of all material conditions." "Heredity is a prolific subject for mortal belief to pin theories upon; but if we learn that nothing is real but the right, we shall have no dangerous inheritances, and fleshly ills will disappear."

Legal Notices

over any portion thereof included in public roads.

Public Notice Is Hereby Given, That I will, on Saturday the 23rd day of May A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Sheriff's office on Orange Street in the City of Riverside, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant JOHN ROBERTSON, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1942.

C. F. RAYBURN,
 Sheriff of Riverside County.
 By J. A. BENNETT,
 Deputy Sheriff.
 Publish April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 1942.
 S39-42

Walter Melrose, Attorney NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Riverside.

In the Matter of the Estate of Earl Thomas Sausser, deceased.
 Probate No. 9186
 Notice is hereby given, that Monday, the 8th day of June A. D. 1942 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court Room of Department No. 2 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Riverside, County of Riverside, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Earl Thomas Sausser, deceased, and for hearing the application of Hal Sausser for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary thereon.

G. A. PEQUEGNAT,
 Clerk.
 By B. H. TOMPKINS,
 Deputy.

Walter Melrose,
 Attorney for Petitioner,
 720 Grant Bldg., 355 E. Broadway,
 Los Angeles, California.
 Dated May 12, 1942.

S42-44

Buy War Bonds
 Every Pay Day
 Let's Double
 Our Quota



TO SETTLE AN ESTATE...

160 Acres

ON DESERT

Near Palm Springs

Hundreds of Huge Native
 Palm Trees on Property

Unobstructed View of
 The Desert
 Mt. San Jacinto
 Mt. San Geronio
 Santa Rosa Mountains

Most Beautiful Building Sites on Desert

Good Road to Property

Electricity Near-by

Plenty of Water Available

- Quiet
- Peaceful
- Beautiful

Write for Particulars, and

MAKE AN OFFER

Box Z, Banning Record
 Banning, Calif.

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas For May



The above map of California shows the War Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of May, 1942. Total War Bond quota for the State is \$40,011,100. Every income earner in the State is expected to step-up War Bond purchases on a basis of ten per cent or more of income. This is necessary to help America's armed forces take the offensive against the Axis powers. The American voluntary method of War Bond purchases must be successful in reaching the quotas set by the Treasury Department for every county in the nation. The job of every American now is to stop spending and save dollars to help win the War.

Local Fans Enjoy Topflight Softball At Field Club

The local nightball season hit its full stride this week with several bang-up games being played on the city diamond at the Field Club.

Thursday night of last week, May 7, the Rinkydinks defeated the Bombers 6-4 in the second league game of the spring. Then the following night in a top-flight exhibition game the signal corps from Desert Center downed the hitherto almost unbeatable State Guard nine by the score of 6 to 4.

The first of this week, Tuesday night to be exact, in another league game, the Sidewinders from the local Army Ferrying Command camp pulled themselves together after last week's defeat at the hands of the State Guard and romped on the Rinkydinks 9-4 in a one-sided affair.

Wednesday night featured a big doubleheader at the Field Club. In a thriller from start to finish, the headquarters company of the First Army Corps played an even up 9-9 game with the 62nd Field Artillery. This game saw the two evenly-matched teams tied the last two innings, and was called off at the end of the sixth in order to start the second game scheduled for the evening.

The second game saw the 44th Company Material from March Field mixing it with the local Rinkydinks, and what a game that was. The 44th has the champion team at March Field and came to Palm Springs with 18 straight victories to its credit. Unafraid of this impressive record, the Rinkydinks went in and displayed a sparkling brand of ball that forced the army lads to buckle down and play for all they were worth to come out with an 8 to 7 victory over the localites.

Reservation Fire Burns Over Half Acre Bush Land

The grass and brush fire season has started. Last Saturday morning, May 9, at 11 o'clock, the fire department answered a call from the reservation to fight a blaze in the brush east of the Little Indian Catholic church.

Immediately upon arriving on the scene Chief Bill Leonese's fire boys went to work with shovels and water from the fire truck's booster tank, and soon the fire was under control.

The blaze burned over about half an acre behind the Segundo home. No serious damage to property was reported.

Palm Springs Theatre

— Phone 4384 —

NOTICE—Matinee on Sat. and Sun. Only at 2:45 p. m.

Sun.-Mon. May 17-18
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll

My Favorite Blonde

News • Novelty • Cartoon

Tues. Only May 19

"HITCHING POST NITE"

JOE SMITH, AMERICAN
Robert Young
Martha Hunt

— also —

WEST OF CIMARRON

THE THREE MESQUITES

News • Novelty • Cartoon

Wed.-Thurs. May 20-21

TYRONE POWER

SON OF FURY

Cartoon • Novelty • News

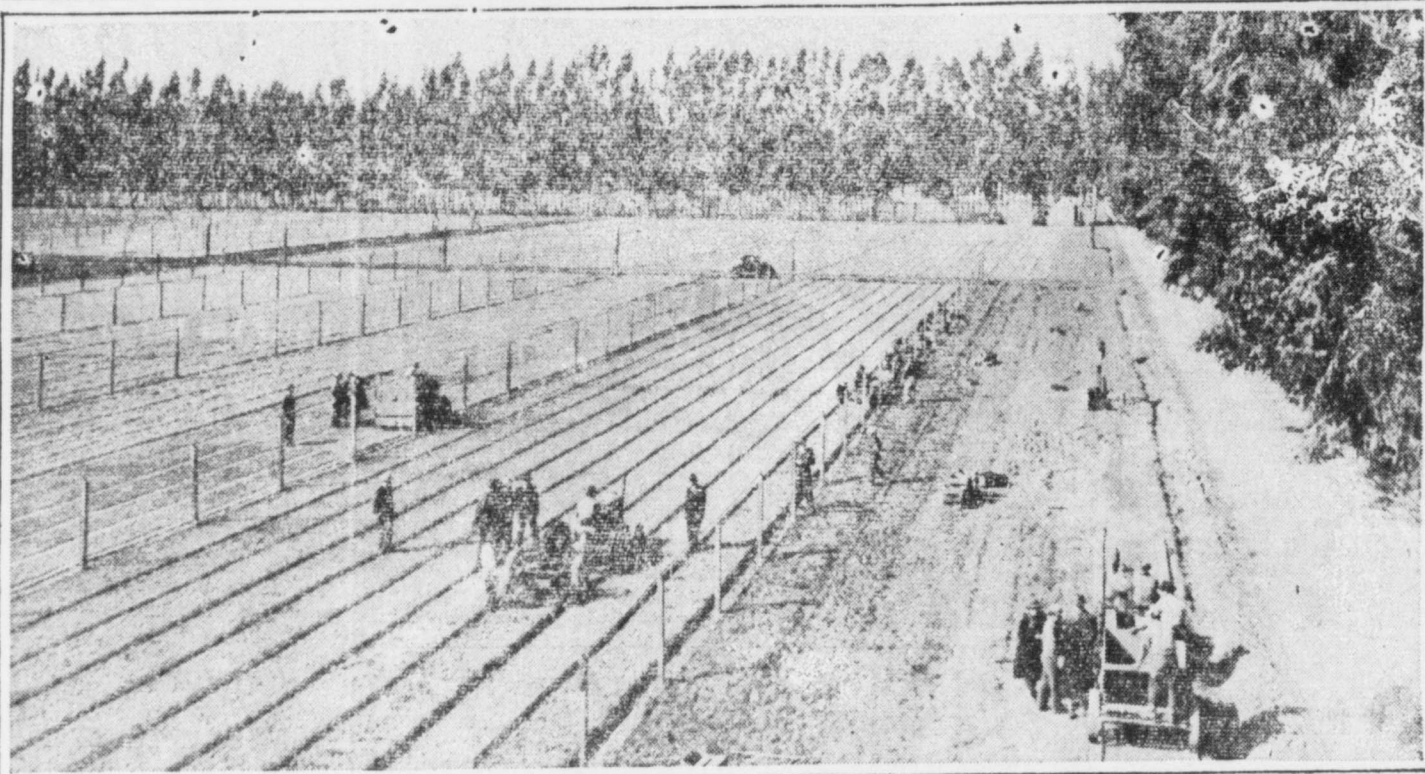
Fri.-Sat. May 22-23

DAVIS

Oliver Davis • Brent Morgan

Cartoon • News

America Plants Its First Tire Crop



In this nursery in Salinas, California, lies the hope of the United States to produce real rubber in this country.

From the sixteen million guayule seedlings and the 24,000 pounds of guayule seed, the U. S. Forest Service hopes to produce huge quantities of guayule rubber in 1944, although some experts believe it will be 1945 before large scale production can begin.

In order that no time be lost work was begun on the Guayule Emergency Rubber Project within an hour after the president signed the bill establishing the project.

The various nursery processes in the growth of guayule are illustrated

above. At the left is a specially designed topping machine, which cuts the seedlings back in preparation of transplanting. In the center is a machine which loosens the soil around the roots of the small plants in order that the workmen in the background can remove them from the ground easily and store them in boxes from which they are taken for transplanting. At the extreme right is shown the first seed bed to be planted after President Roosevelt signed the guayule bill. The planting machine spreads seed and then covers it with sand. Because William O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Company, has been the foremost advocate of guayule as an emergency rubber source, members of his organization were asked to plant the first seed in this new war emergency project.

Development Plan Is Revealed

Col. W. M. Tunner, commanding officer of the Ferrying Command, Domestic Division, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., on a three-hour stay in Palm Springs last week, went over the possibilities of the Ferry Command base at the new Palm Springs airport with Lieut. Paul Herbert, commanding officer of the unit.

An extensive development plan was partially revealed following Col. Tunner's visit. Included in it is the establishment of a large parking area for planes brought here to be ferried elsewhere.

A headquarters building, control tower, engineering building, small mess hall and air-conditioned barracks for enlisted men are important new facilities planned.

Lieut. Herbert has stated that he intends to enlarge his staff considerably in the near future. It is probable that a larger force will arrive within the next 90 days.

Mrs. Rooke Travels In Mexico

So much was she delighted with Mexico City when she made a trip there last summer, Mrs. Stella Rooke is now enjoying another three-week vacation in Mexico City and other Mexican towns.

Her niece, Mary Newell, is taking the trip with her.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—\$15,000. Six acres. Stucco house with six large rooms, three fireplaces, two bedrooms, rumpus room, double flooring throughout. Double garage. Stable with four stalls and servants' quarters. Apply Robert N. Berlin Agency, 65 North San Geronimo Ave., Banning, Calif. \$20

FOR SALE—\$6,000. Very attractive home; two bedrooms, insulated, gas furnace, fireplace, hardwood floors. Double garage. Landscaped. Apply Robert N. Berlin Agency, 65 North San Geronimo Ave., Banning, Calif. \$20

WANT TO ACT AS CARETAKER for home, throughout summer. Write Miss Cora Wah, 1124 South San Geronimo avenue, Banning. \$42p

Our Job Is to Save Dollars

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

United China Relief Campaign Over Top in Many Southland Cities

With Los Angeles over the top in its campaign to raise \$250,000 for United China Relief, communities throughout Southern California this week are concentrating all effort on bringing their phase of the campaign to a successful termination.

The total quota for Southern California is \$500,000. Optimistic reports from scattered communities throughout the Southland indicate that the campaign is meeting with success in all districts.

While Los Angeles was the first major city in the United States to fill its quota, other Southern California cities are also over the top. Reports show that Pasadena with a quota of \$10,000, has raised more than \$15,000; San Diego is substantially ahead of its \$25,000 goal; Covina has raised \$1,000 against a quota of \$500. Palm Springs has doubled its quota of \$500.

China Grateful

Congratulations and appreciation of the people of China to Southern California for its cooperation in the China Relief drive were received yesterday by Robert L. Smith, chairman of the Los Angeles committee, in a cable from Chungking.

The message signed by Hollington K. Tong, vice minister of the board of information of the Republic of China, said:

"Congratulations for your splendid success in raising a record sum within three weeks. Your achievement is most impressive and will serve as inspiration to other United China Relief branches. Best wishes for further success."

The success of the campaign in Los Angeles was attributed largely to the advertising plan followed by the committee. At the outset a group of public spirited citizens made contributions direct to a fund to defray the cost of advertising and as a result this expense was not deducted from public contributions.

"The use of this advertising fund for campaign work was based on the assumption that advertising could place the message of United China Relief before a larger number of people than any other method," Mr. Smith says. "The outstanding success of the campaign shows that the confidence placed in advertising was more than justified."

Former Resident Visits Village

Visiting in Palm Springs a few days this week was Mrs. Nellie King, former resident. She now resides at Newport Beach where she owns property. With her came Miss Mae Albrecht who will spend two weeks here.

Helen and Beth Grady accompanied Mrs. King to the coast for a short visit.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON
May 1, 1942

TO THE PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA:

This week a new campaign for the sale of War Bonds and Savings Stamps is under way throughout the Nation. It is the War Bond Quota Campaign.

It is urgently necessary that you double the rate at which you are now buying War Bonds and Savings Stamps. This will mean the sale direct to individual Americans of War Bonds and Savings Stamps to the amount of not less than one billion dollars every month.

One billion dollars a month is the National quota. It is equal to one-tenth the combined incomes of all Americans.

This money is needed to buy the tools of war for our fighting forces. It will not pay for all of them. Our war expenditures now are at the rate of about FOUR BILLIONS a month, and they are growing daily. But a billion dollars a month direct from the people will make all-out production possible. Without it we cannot do our best; without it we cannot put forth our full effort.

It is desperately needed for another reason. We can't fight a war and at the same time live and spend as usual. There are not enough goods to go around — the things we buy with money. If we go on spending at the 1941 scale, we'll be robbing the fighting man to add to our own comfort or pleasure. We'll be driving up the cost of living for all of us. We'll be imposing dire hardships on our neighbors.

What is asked of you is ten per cent of your earnings — a tithe for Liberty. It is not a tax; it is not even a contribution; it is a loan at interest, for your use and protection later.

Your Government asks you to cut down your expenditures, to SAVE — your boys on the firing line and in the training camps, through your Government, ask you to save so that they may have what they need to win YOUR WAR for you — America asks you to save, to SAVE TO WIN THE WAR, to buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps up to not less than ten per cent of your income.

Is Liberty worth it? Is Democracy worth it? Is America worth it? I think I know your answer.



Sincerely,

W. M. C. Morganthau Jr.

The above letter was sent to this newspaper by Secretary Morgenthau in Washington. We publish it in the interest of the War Bond Quota Campaign and earnestly recommend that all our readers do their share in the tremendous job ahead of financing the War effort.

Local Men Hear Giannini Speak At Bank Meeting

"Every member of Bank of America's state-wide organization has a much harder job to do than before because of the ever-increasing national effort to win the war in which we are engaged," stated L. M. Giannini, president of Bank of America, and honored guest at the Riverside-San Bernardino Counties Officers' Group meeting, held at Redlands, Thursday, May 7. "All of us have the responsibility of running the bank as efficiently and economically as possible, but never at the sacrifice of the high standard of banking services the public is accustomed to receiving. We cannot permit the war to be an excuse for rendering any less service. An efficient and effective job can be done and proper services can be rendered to the public under our present operating program."

A. J. Gock, vice-chairman of the Bank of America board of directors, was guest speaker at the meeting. The subject of his talk was "Streamlining Banks for Wartime Conditions," and included observations drawn from contacts with other leading bankers at the American Bankers Association, Executive Council Spring Session meeting, which Gock recently attended. He stated, "The nation's banks in common with all other business firms throughout the country are rapidly adjusting their operating schedules to cope with the rapid and extensive shifts in types of business, drastic curtailment of stocks of machine equipment, materials and supplies used, and replacement of employees joining the armed forces with suitably trained persons not likely to be inducted, who are willing to work for the duration."

J. Paul Russell, manager of the Palm Springs branch of the Bank of America; Fred Ingram, assistant cashier; and G. J. Shill attended the meeting from here.

County to Tax . .

(Continued from First Page)

dians. In all fairness to the other taxpayers of this area, he said, a uniform system of appraising must be employed; and the county will have to appraise non-Indian improvements and personal property on the reservation on the same basis as it employs in evaluating other property in the Palm Springs area.

Ask List of Owners

However, the county would like the Indians to furnish an accurate list of the non-Indian owned improvements on the reservation, together with the names and addresses of the owners.

That Riverside county can tax the improvements and personal property owned by non-Indians on the Palm Springs reservation has been pretty well established, according to Burchfield. The Federal Government never intended Indian reservations to become asylums for whites and other non-Indians seeking to evade payment of taxes, and the law clearly provides for the assessment of non-Indian property located on a reservation, he said. In addition, it is also understood the county has received permission from the Indian Department to assess and tax such property.

No Agreement Yet

Up to this week the county has been unable to work out anything definite with the Palm Springs Indians, and Burchfield is still holding up sending his assessors onto the local reservation pending peaceable permission from the tribal committee for such a move. Requesting permission from the Indian is said to be merely a matter of courtesy, however, and Burchfield is quite firm in his decision to assess the non-Indian owned property this year.

Actually, a precedent has already been set for the county to tax the property in question. The county has assessed a limited number of white-owned improvements on the Palm Springs reservation during the past few years, and has even been successful in collecting through the courts unpaid taxes growing out of these assessments. This year Burchfield expects to include all the non-Indian improvements when his deputies assess on the reservation.

City Manager . .

(Continued from First Page)

month on advice from City Attorney Roy Colegate to the effect he must resign and stand for re-appointment under the new city manager ordinance voted in by the people at the April 14 election. It is understood Lange hopes to be re-appointed to the office.

Citizens are watching the council meetings with great care these days as there is a rumor that a candidate other than Lange is being considered by some members of the council.



SMALL HOTEL

Long Lease—Profitable
\$2250

Business Property

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Balance Easy

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2 1/2 Baths
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Taxpayers' Suit . .

(Continued from First Page)

ect, "will absolutely not be spent." The other members of the board concurred with him, that the \$167,000 item in the present county budget would not go for a purpose for which it was not budgeted.

Will Not Spend

Dillon stated that the money would be spent for no purpose whatsoever, between now and the close of the fiscal year on June 30, and that the money will then revert to the general fund to defray the general county government expenses for next year. He said he hoped the proposed suit would not be filed so needless expense for all concerned could be avoided.

"The \$167,000 was set up in the budget for one specific project, which all of the supervisors agreed would be of tremendous benefit to all of Riverside county," said the fourth district supervisor.

"The project did not materialize. True to our word when we first established the budget item, the entire amount has been kept in trust for the county's use during the 1942-43 fiscal year.

"Therefore the taxpayers who paid additional taxes this year to set up that amount, will pay just that much less next year because the \$167,000 carries over," Supervisor Dillon concluded.

Interesting Angles

It is interesting to note, however, that no reference is made to reducing taxes next year in the minute order passed by the board of supervisors. True, it does state the \$167,000 item will be placed in the general fund and thus carried over into the 1942-43 fiscal year; but a little simple arithmetic will show that by so doing the supervisors could theoretically increase next year's county budget by \$100,000, and still decrease taxes and show a reduction of \$67,000 in the budget for the year.

Regardless of this, however, informed circles in Palm Springs believe the action taken by the county board at their meeting, Monday, will satisfy local taxpayers involved in the proposed suit for recovery of tax monies, paid under protest and that contemplated suit against the county will be dropped.

Remember Bataan

Invest
A Dime Out of
Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

MAY SALES

\$8750

\$9000

\$25,000

For a real home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, artistic design, large lot, see this unusual desert home. Must be sold before June 1st.

3 units, 3 rooms each, corner lot, fine furniture. Ample room for development.

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HENRY FORD'S GREAT MOVING PICTURE

"THE HARVEST OF THE YEARS"

At Community Church Sunday Night

7:45 o'clock

The Public is invited to this closing illustrated service of the season.